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COMMENT OF THE DAY

DISARMAMENT

THE Soviet decision to bow out of the United Nations Disarmament Commission and its sub-committee is final, according to the Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko. It is the most serious blow to the prospects of any agreement on disarmament since the discussions began shortly after the war.

The Russians have proposed the abolition of the present setup and that a new commission composed of delegations from all 82-member States of the United Nations be formed.

As usual the Russians have tried to present their proposal as a great peace-loving democratic gesture. What they say, in effect, is that the Western Powers have shown that they are not genuinely interested in any disarmament agreement and that anyhow since the need to reduce world armaments and military forces is a problem in which every nation in the world is deeply interested no nation should be prevented from taking part in the search for an agreement.

This may sound all right until it is realized how it would work out in practice. In 1952 the General Assembly of the United Nations came to the conclusion that the problems involved in trying to work out an agreement were far too complicated and technical to be handled by so wide a forum as the United Nations. It was therefore decided to appoint a special commission composed of the 11 representatives of the Security Council plus Canada.

TOO LARGE

TWO years later it was agreed that this body was still too large for effective negotiation and also that better progress was likely to be made if negotiations could be conducted in private rather than in public sessions of the Commission. So a sub-committee composed solely of the representatives of the four great Powers plus Canada was set up to negotiate in private and report back to its parent body.

The Commission could then further discuss this report which it would pass to the General Assembly for debate. At no time therefore have the smaller nations been debarred from taking their part in the disarmament discussions.

What the Russians are now proposing is that the disarmament problem should be removed from the small and private forum provided by the sub-committee and passed to an unwieldy public body.

NOT SERIOUS

IT is impossible to think that Moscow has put this suggestion forward in the serious belief that it is likely to further the cause of disarmament. It sounds very much as though the Russians have finally decided that disarmament was not in their own interests and that instead of seriously seeking an agreement they were going to use disarmament for their own propaganda purposes.

Throughout the past years of discussion of the problem the Russians have shown a marked preference at all times for the vaguely formulated, fine-sounding declarations of intent rather than for precisely defined and practical measures leading to a solution.

It may well seem to the Soviet Government that the new commission they propose will offer them far better opportunities for making propaganda capital from their cherished but valueless declarations and perhaps a better opportunity for evading the practical measures for genuine disarmament put to them by the Western Powers.

UN TO ASSIST HK'S REFUGEES

'To Give All Possible Assistance'

United Nations, Nov. 12.
The United Nations agreed today to assist more than 700,000 anti-Communist Chinese refugees on Hongkong.

The UN's Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee, by a vote of 43 to 10 with 14 abstentions, adopted a resolution which calls on UN member states and agencies "to give all possible assistance to alleviate the distress" of the Hongkong refugees.

The resolution, co-sponsored by the United States, the Netherlands and Turkey, also authorises the UN High Commissioner for Refugees "to use his good offices to encourage arrangements for contributions." It was opposed by members of the Communist bloc.

First-Time
Several delegates stressed that while they were in support of the resolution, they could not give assurances that their governments would allocate funds to help the Hongkong refugees.

Today's action marked the first time since 1952, when the issue first came before the UN, that the world organisation indicated it would assist the Hongkong families, most of whom are destitute and living in squalor.

The majority of the Hongkong refugees have been living in the British Crown Colony since 1949 when their homeland fell under Communist rule. Their plight has grown increasingly worse. At the same time, they have posed serious housing and sanitary problems for British authorities on Hongkong.

Two-Chinas

The refugees, in effect, have been the victims of a two-China dilemma. As political refugees, they ordinarily would be eligible for UN assistance. Until now, however, the UN has taken the view that as refugees from a government unrecognised by the UN, they were ineligible for aid from the world organisation.

Communist delegates, in opposing UN assistance to the Hongkong refugees, have maintained that the refugee problem had been motivated by political considerations. Several of the Communist delegates contended that most of the Hongkong refugees were transients and former Chinese landowners and officers.

In addition to the refugees on Hongkong, an estimated 100,000 have fled to Formosa, which is controlled by the Chinese Nationalist Government.—United Press.

Regulations Not To Be Revised

Ottawa, Nov. 12.
The Canadian Government will not revise its trading regulations to apply the same list of "differential goods" to China as now applies to the USSR, Trade Minister Gordon Churchill said yesterday.

Former External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson asked in the Commons if the Government would make the change to follow the pattern of other North Atlantic Treaty Organisation members which have already done so.

Pearson said it would be appropriate to make the change at this time since the Canadian Trade Commissioner to Hongkong has just left on a trade mission to the Chinese mainland.—United Press.

ARMS TO MID-EAST—£60 MILLION WORTH

London, Nov. 12.
Britain exported to Middle East countries about £60 million worth of explosives, arms, ammunition and aircraft spare parts to June this year, Sir David Eccles, President of the Board of Trade, said today.

He was replying to a question in the House of Commons. He added that the explosives included industrial explosives, the ammunition included some non-military material and the aircraft some civil aircraft.

He questioned Mr. Morris Hughes, a left-wing Labour member, suggested that the Minister should tell the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, about these figures.

Colony's Relief Workers Express Delight

Relief workers in the Colony, both Government and unofficial, are delighted to learn that the United Nations Organisation has adopted a resolution to help Hongkong's three quarters of a million refugees who have fled from the China mainland.

Mr. Hilton Cheong-keen, Secretary of the United Nations Association of Hongkong, who went to the United States few months ago with his colleague Mr. Oland Tsang Land-see to appeal to the United Nations for help, said this morning that he was glad to learn of the resolution.

ADVOCATED

"I hope that it will not be just a resolution," he said. He also advocated that if funds were available, the money be assigned to the Hongkong Government to continue the good work.

Mr. K. Keen, the Government Social Welfare Officer, assured that if any money was channelled through his office, "it will be put to very good use."

A spokesman of the Hongkong Council Service, on learning of the UN resolution, said: "I am certainly glad to hear that."

Mr. Hilton Cheong-keen, commenting on the resolution, told the China Mail that: "We are very happy that the UN have at last decided to do something for the Hongkong refugees."

HANDICAPPED

If and when funds will be available to implement the resolution, Mr. Hilton Cheong-keen said, the money should be handed to the Hongkong Government to continue the good work in the resettlement programme and the extensive relief activities. The funds, he added, could be used also to promote educational and medical services for the refugees.

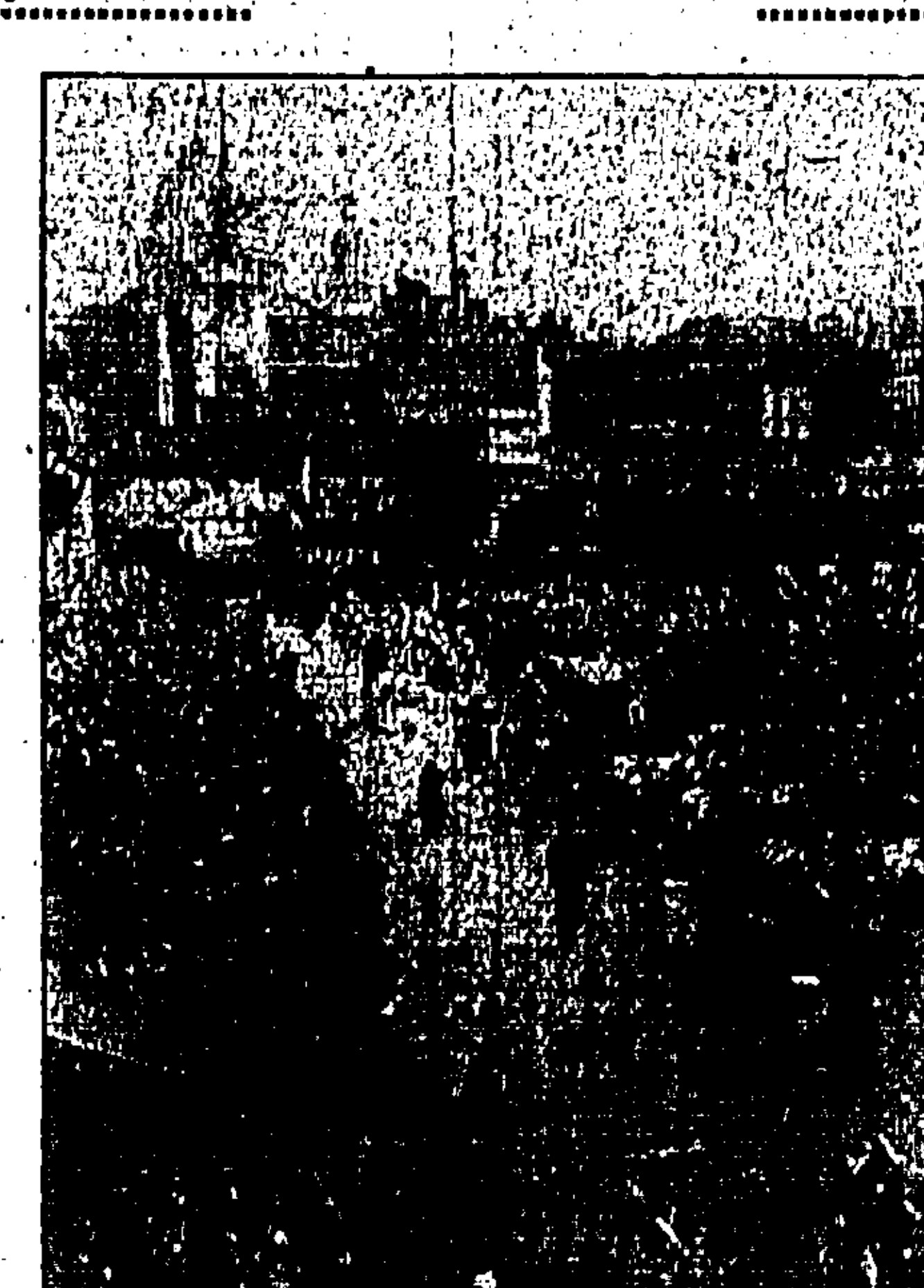
Mr. K. Keen, the Government Social Welfare Officer, said he was certainly glad to hear of the resolution. "We are all handicapped by the shortage of funds," Mr. Keen said.

Another Arrest

London, Nov. 12.
British police today arrested a fifth man in connection with the Brighton police scandal. He was a 42-year-old bookmaker, Samuel Bellson.

Earlier arrests included the Chief Constable of the popular seaside resort and two detectives, who were charged with corruption.—France-Press.

LORD MAYOR'S SHOW



The traditional Lord Mayor's show took place last Saturday and was watched by a large crowd through the City of London. There were many floats depicting the theme of this year's show, which was "Paper and Printing." Photos show a general view showing the Lord Mayor's coach crossing the Ludgate Circus to enter Fleet Street.—Keystone Photo.

READY TO GO IN 15 MINUTES

SAC Packs Enough Punch To Wipe Out The Russians

—GENERAL POWER

Paris, Nov. 12.
US Air Force Gen. Thomas S. Power assured the Sputnik-conscious North Atlantic Treaty Organisation countries today that the US Strategic Air Command still packs enough punch to wipe out the Russians if they start anything.

Continuous Exchange

London, Nov. 12.
A Labour member, Mr. Roy Mason, asked in the Commons today how far there was free exchange with the United States of atomic energy information for peaceful purposes.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, replied: "There are continuous and valuable exchanges between the United States Atomic Energy Commission and the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority of information and experimental data on the work which each country is doing on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.—Reuter.

NOT BECOME

He added, "The ICBM will supplement and complement the manned bomber, as artillery does infantry, but it will not become the ultimate weapon. "It does not mean we can throw away the rest of our arsenal."

"Though we at SAC do not consider ourselves the sole deterrent force of the Western world, we can and must contribute the major deterrent."

"Nobody would win a nuclear war."

"To deter through strength you must convince the man you're deterring. You must convince him the price he would have to pay would be completely unacceptable."

United Press.

Assembly Grants Gaillard Algerian Emergency Powers

Paris, Nov. 12.
The National Assembly tonight gave Premier Felix Gaillard emergency powers to deal with the Algerian rebellion both at home and in North Africa.

The Government had told the Assembly earlier that the Algerian nationalists had "opened a new front" in France itself.

The bill, renewing the powers that had been granted to the last two governments, was passed by 354 votes to 210.

The Special Powers Act—giving the Government special police powers to cope with the rebellion—was first passed for Socialist Premier Guy Mollet on March 12, 1956. It must be

renewed by Parliament within 10 days following the formation of a new cabinet.

Special powers, including the right to conduct night searches and assign forced residence, were given to Gaillard's predecessor, Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, last July.

Bourges-Maunoury, now Interior Minister in the Government, led the Government's drive today. Bourges-Maunoury told the Assembly that the National Liberation Front (FLN) had "opened a new front" in metropolitan France.

Muslim terror in Paris and throughout the countryside has been increasing at alarming proportions in the past month.

TWO A DAY

Killings are now going on at the rate of two to three a day, in the last two months. North African violence has accounted for 84 deaths. Bourges-Maunoury said 550 murders had been committed since the beginning of the year, and that 2,000 persons had been wounded.

As the debate opened today, Bourges-Maunoury announced that sweeping police raids throughout France this morning had resulted in the arrest of 270 persons whom police described as terrorists.

Yesterday police announced they had cracked open one FLN network that controlled terrorism and fund collections in

all of the northern Paris suburbs. Police said the network had 5,000 adherents. There are 300,000 Algerians in France.—United Press.

Mad Killer Hacks 18 People

Manila, Nov. 12.
A 37-year-old fisherman ran amok in the tiny Bataas-Bukid village on Masbate Island on Sunday night and hacked nine persons to death with a native bolo knife after a fight with his wife, it was learned here tonight.

Most of the killer's victims were children between eight months and 11 years, police reports said. Nine other persons were wounded by the maddened, knife-wielding fisherman, who surrendered to the police after his attacks.

The police emphasised that the incident, which came only hours before the polls opened for today's presidential election, had no political significance whatsoever.—France-Press.

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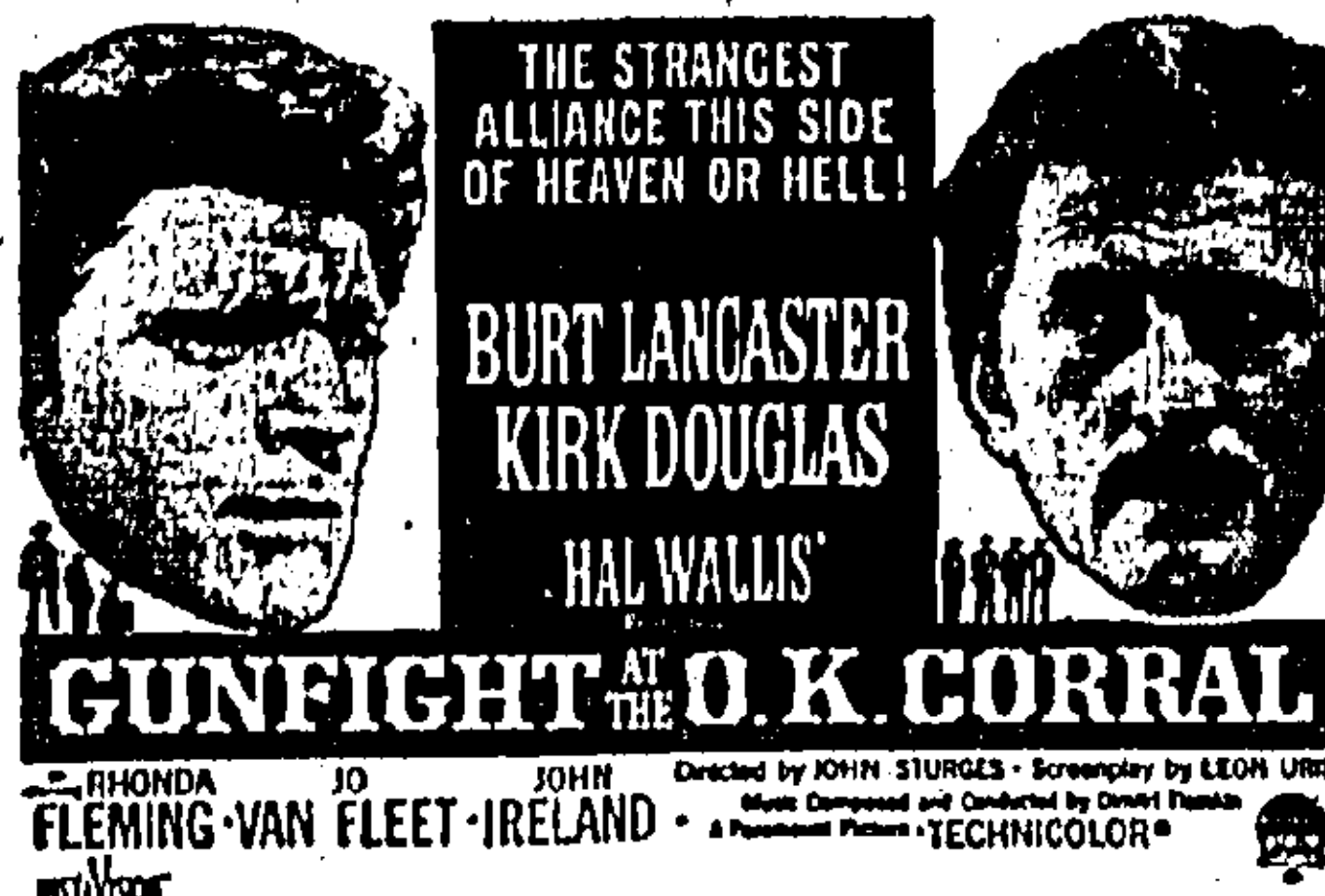
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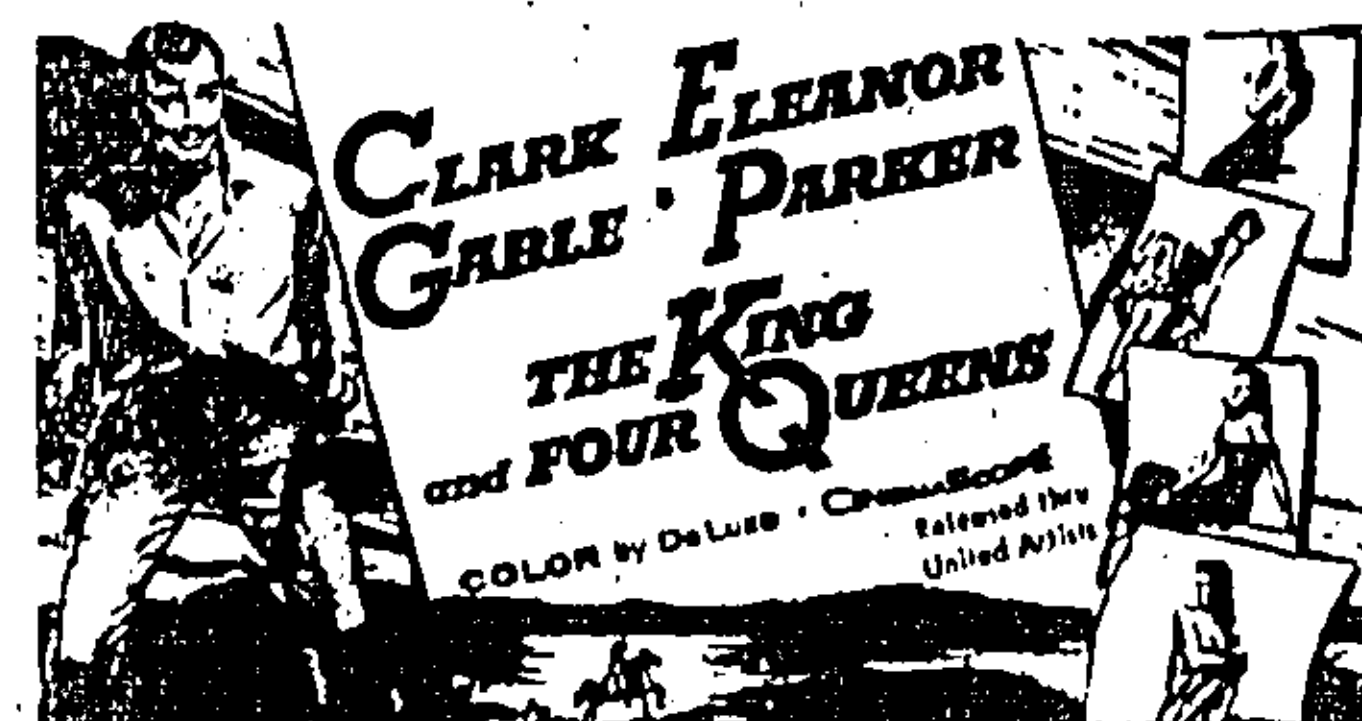
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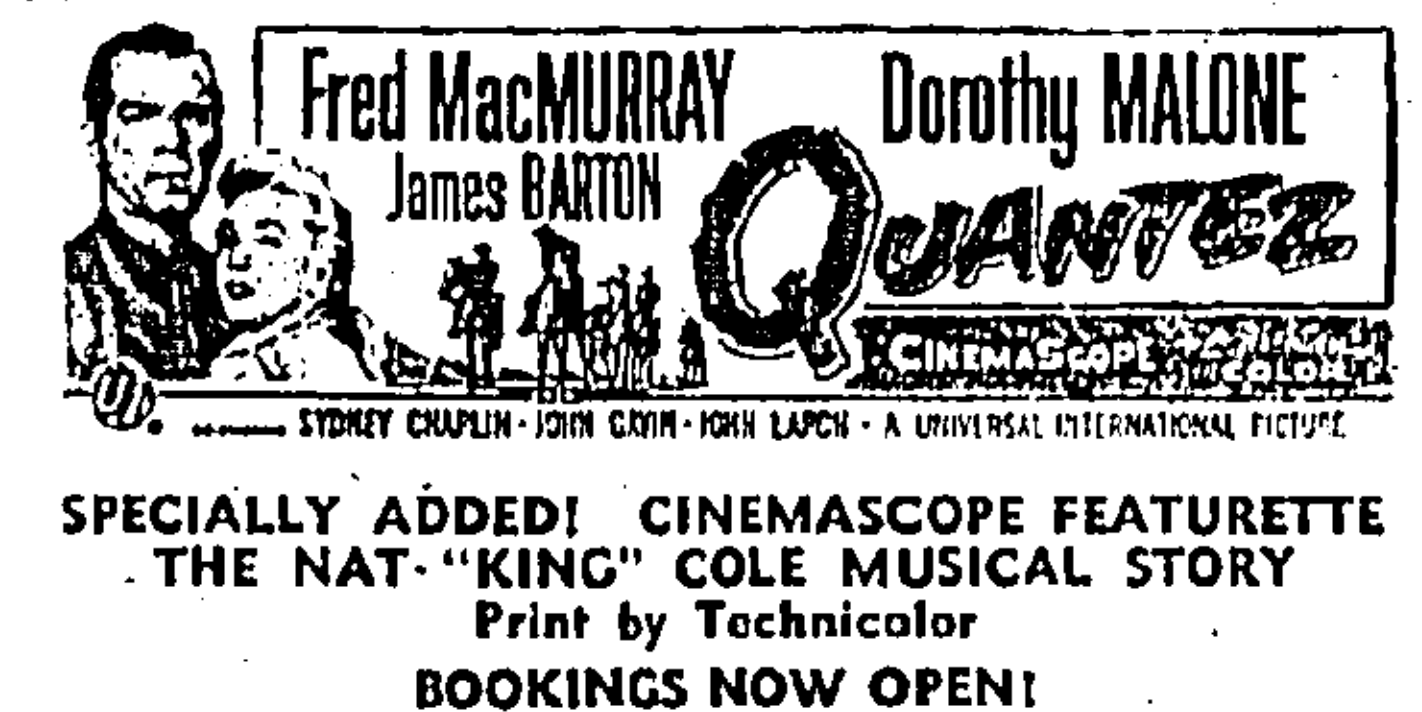


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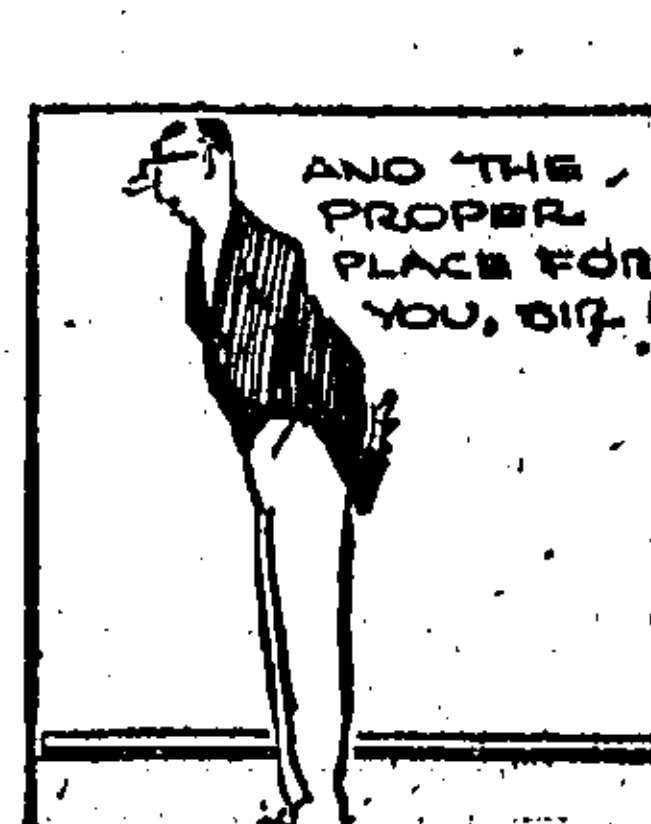
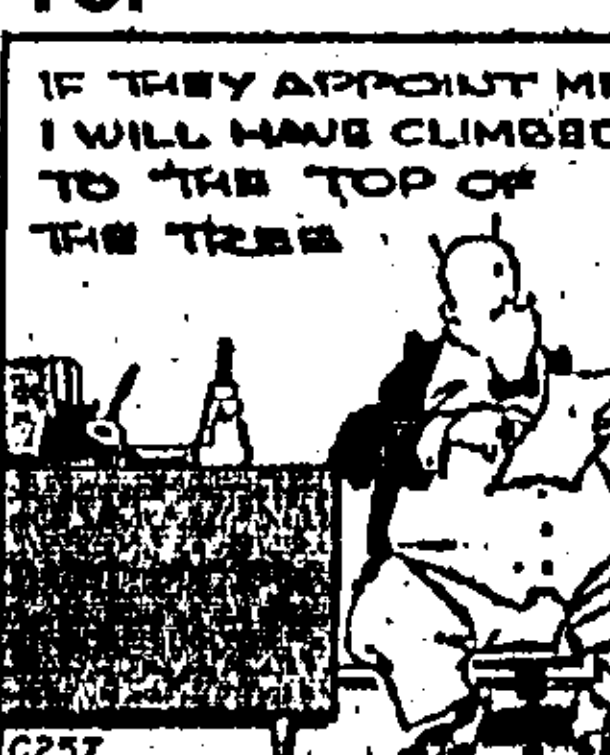
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Chancellor Of The Exchequer Accused Bank Rate Leak Scandal

"We Remember Them..."



Two Chelsea pensioners place their poppies on the Field of Remembrance during the service of dedication at Westminster Abbey recently. They are (left) Private George Wordley, MM, 74, and C. S. M. Herbert Smith, 83, both of the East Yorks Regiment.—Keystone.

Eisenhower Discusses The Budget

Washington, Nov. 12. President Eisenhower today presided over a 90-minute meeting of his National Security Council, expanded to record size to discuss next year's United States military budget.

Five Cabinet members were among the 62 top-level military, diplomatic, security and intelligence advisers who gathered at the White House.

A spokesman said the Council, the nation's chief security planning body, discussed overall defence and budget planning.

The meeting was held in the midst of preparations for the President's flight to Oklahoma City tomorrow, where he will make his second coast-to-coast radio and television speech on United States plans on the missile and scientific fields. —Reuter.

HOOVER: LIBERTY

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PROFITS MADE BY CERTAIN BRITISH FIRMS, M.P.s SAY

London, Nov. 12. Opposition Members of Parliament today revived the case of alleged advance information leaks on the British government decision in September to raise the bank rate from 5 to 7 per cent.

The leaks reportedly profited British firms which sold government securities through jobbers after the stock market closed on September 18, on the eve of the announcement of the raise in the bank rate.

Two Labour members today asked the Chancellor of the Exchequer Peter Thorneycroft, whether he had received Oliver Poole, then Conservative Party Chairman, on the afternoon of September 18. Thorneycroft refused to answer despite repeated demands by the Labour M.P.s, who said Poole possessed considerable financial interests.

British firms which sold their government stock holdings on the eve of the raising of the bank rate benefitted to the tune

of an estimated £4,000,000 from the drop in the stock quotations which followed the announcement, the next day.

Parliamentary lobby sources said tonight the Parliamentary Labour Party would probably present a motion of censure against Thorneycroft, thus bringing about a parliamentary debate next week.

More Serious

Before World War II George Thomas, a Labour President of the Board of Trade, had to resign for revealing a rise in the tax on tea in advance. And in 1948, Labour Chancellor of the Exchequer, Hugh Dalton, was forced to step down for disclosing to a reporter part of his government's budget a few minutes before presenting it to Parliament.

The present case is much more serious since Thorneycroft is accused of having given the Chairman of his party information which allegedly was exploited financially.

An initial inquiry into the present case by the Attorney-General's office was closed when the government stated that no cause for action had been found. —France-Press.

Malayan Student Cribbed Because He Was Homesick

"I've Been In Melbourne Five Lonely Years"

Melbourne, Nov. 12. An Australian judge today lent a friendly ear to the sad story of a Malayan student who said he was so homesick he had cheated to pass an examination, got caught, then broke into Melbourne University's administrative building to get his papers back.

Wong Yee-foong, 25, a Malayan engineering student, wept openly in Carlton police court, while admitting he had cheated at the exam and telling of the complications preceding it—and the ones that followed.

"I've been in Melbourne five years trying to pass the examinations," the youth told the court.

"I've been so homesick, wanting so much to return to my family. So I took notes to the exams last Thursday."

"UNWORTHY"

"The examiner found the notes and confiscated them, but kindly allowed me to stay on. Then I thought I'd be suspended unless I could retrieve the notes so I

FRANCE TESTS NEW PLANE

Paris, Nov. 12. A French "Nouveau" aircraft converted for turbo-jet operation took off from Orly airport today for India, with a crew of five for a series of experimental test flights to last two months.

The cargo plane is to carry out commercial test flights from airports at high altitudes. Up to now, attempts to use certain high altitude airports in India commercially with foreign aircraft had failed, and the "Nouveau" is to try to solve the problem. —France-Press.

Bus Disaster

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 12. Eleven people including four children were killed today when a bus and a lorry collided near Belém, Northern Brazil. Both drivers fled.—Reuter.

ALGERIAN REBELS KILL EACH OTHER IN FRANCE

Paris, Nov. 12. Rival Algerian Nationalist movements are waging a "battle of extermination" in France, in which 560 people have been murdered and more than 2,000 wounded since the beginning of this year, a Government leader said today.

M. Bourges-Maunoury, French Interior Minister, told the National Assembly that French Police today arrested 180 Algerian Nationalist leaders and "terrorist commando" chiefs in France. They were being sent to Algeria.

M. Bourges-Maunoury told the Assembly: "The blow we have struck (against the insurgents) in Algeria has led the rebels to seek to open a new front in metropolitan France."

The Interior Minister added the warning that there were some indications that the present situation could lead to counter-terrorism in France "with unforeseeable consequences." —Reuter.

Price Cut

London, Nov. 12. Shell Mex and British Petroleum today announced cuts in the wholesale prices of their petrol and oil products from midnight tonight.

Motor spirit is being reduced by three-farthings per gallon, diesel fuel by one halfpenny and most aviation spirit by three-farthings.—Reuter.

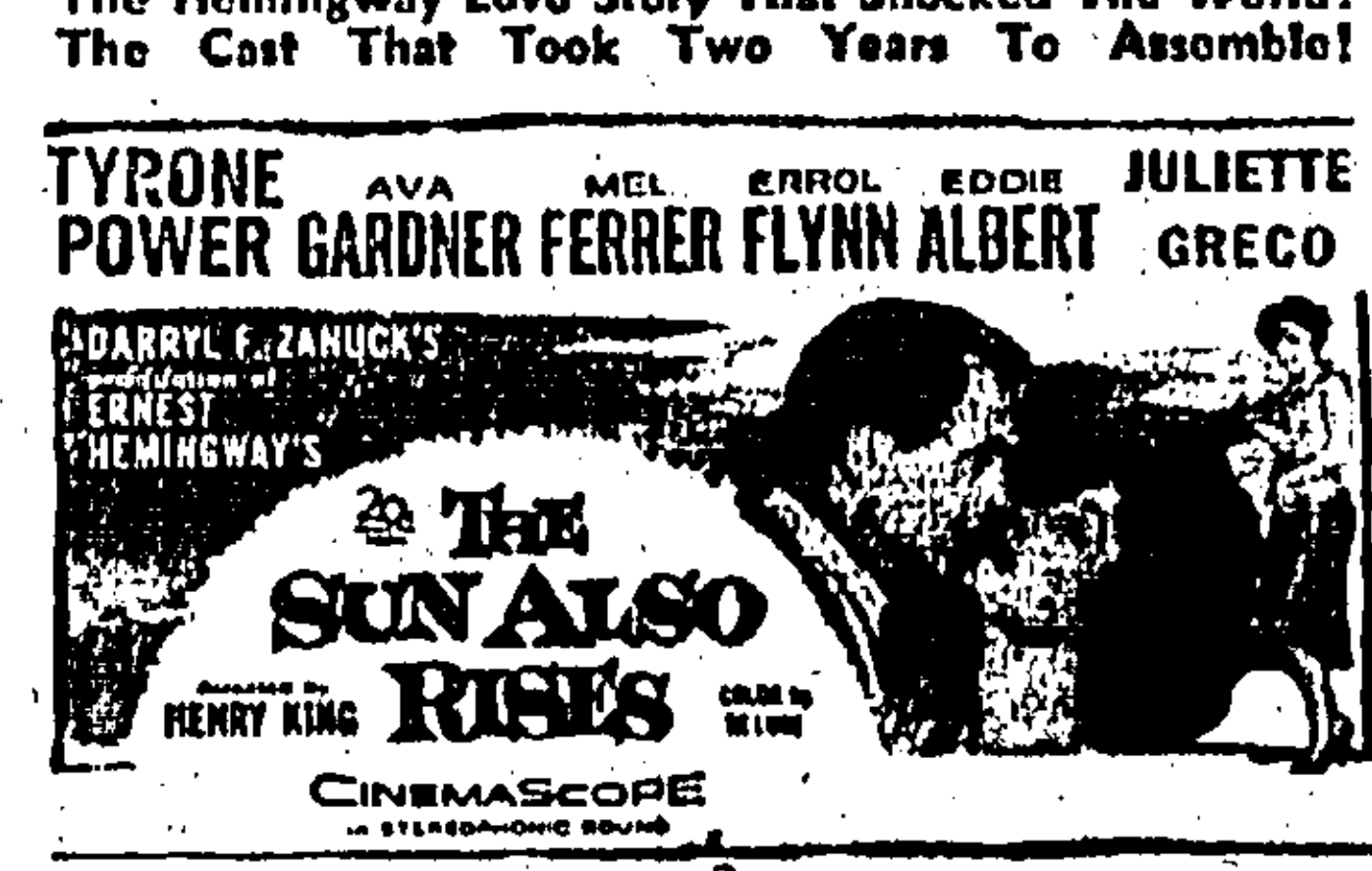
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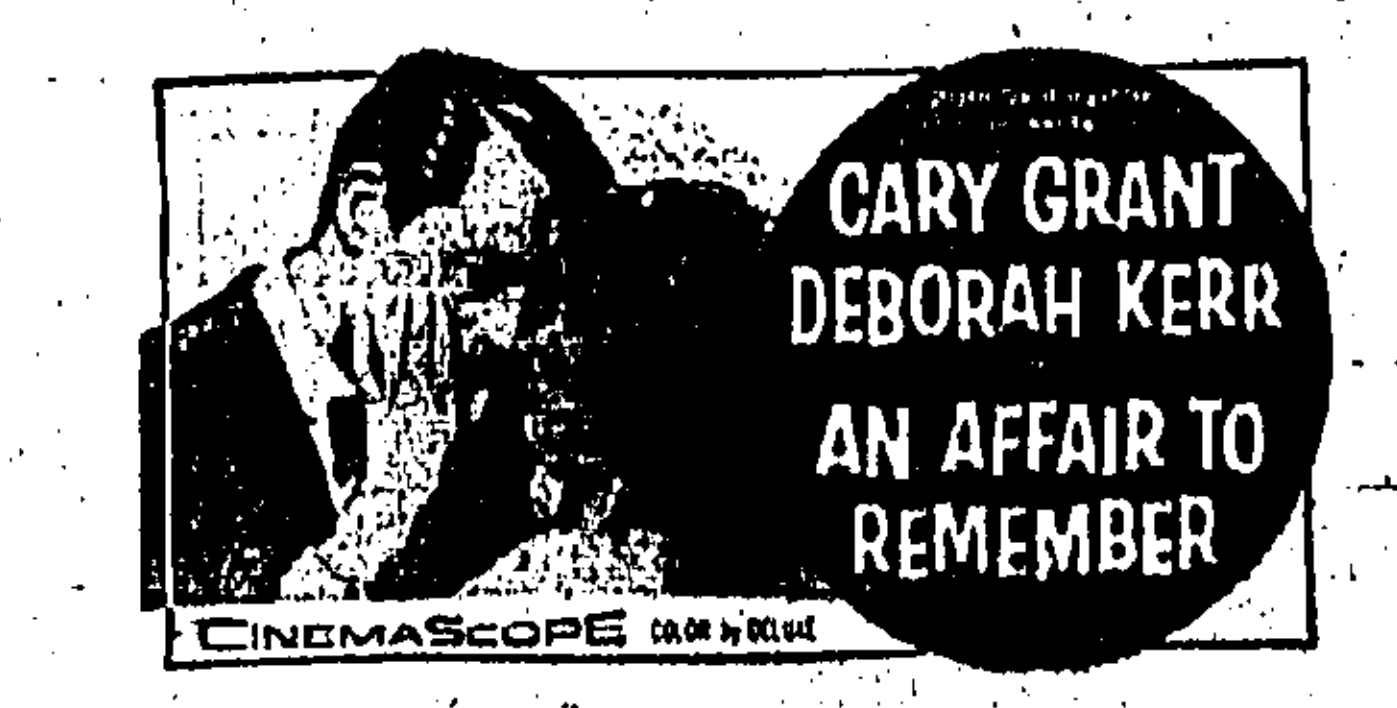


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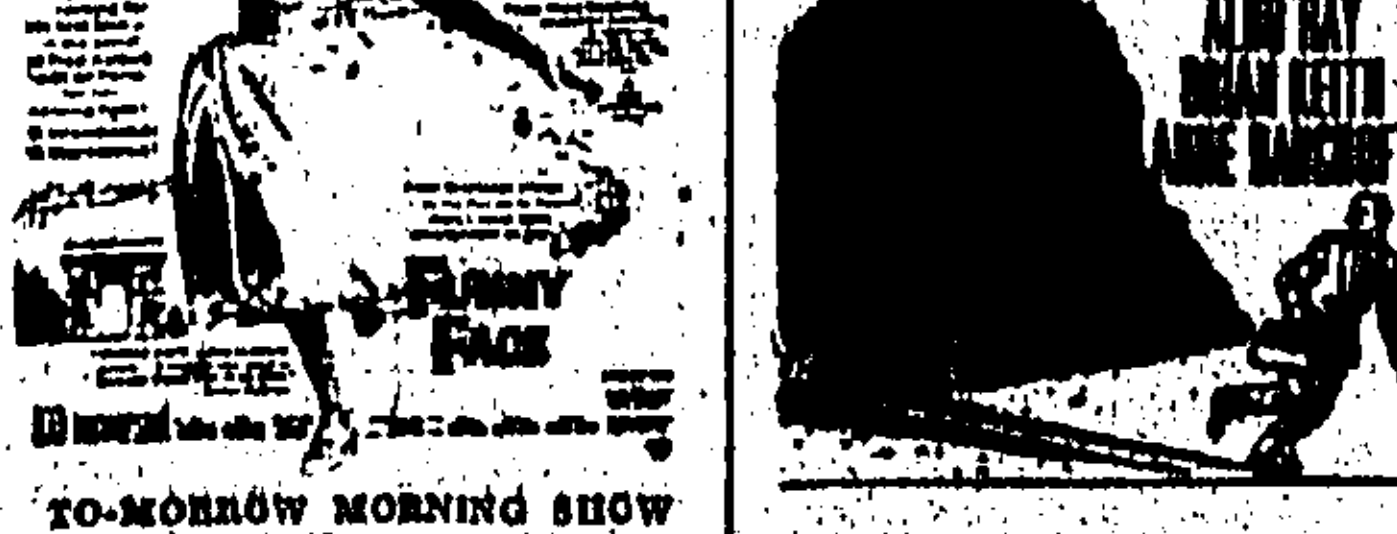
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Scathing Attack By United States MID-EAST TENSION: RUSSIA BLAMED

His Freedom Guaranteed Yesterday: Gaoled Today

Lima, Peru, Nov. 12. Police yesterday raided the newspaper *Clarín*, an Opposition weekly, and arrested its publisher Marino Ganoza Treviño, whose freedom the government guaranteed yesterday.

An official communiqué said tonight that Ganoza was charged with crimes against the state and the national defence. The statement said that after guaranteeing Ganoza's freedom, the government learned that he was distributing copies of his newspaper, in which he made charges harmful to the state.

The raiders also seized several thousand copies of the paper's current edition awaiting distribution.

ASYLUM

Ganoza sought political asylum in the Uruguayan Embassy last Friday when the government of President Manuel Fraga declared a national emergency because of a wave of anti-government strikes and suspended various civil rights.

Uruguayan Ambassador Eugenio Martínez said the Peruvian government authorised him to tell Ganoza that no attempt would be made against his freedom and that he would enjoy "all guarantees." A similar government statement was released to the press on Sunday.

The publisher left the Embassy after the statement was given to the press. He remained at liberty until he went to work today.

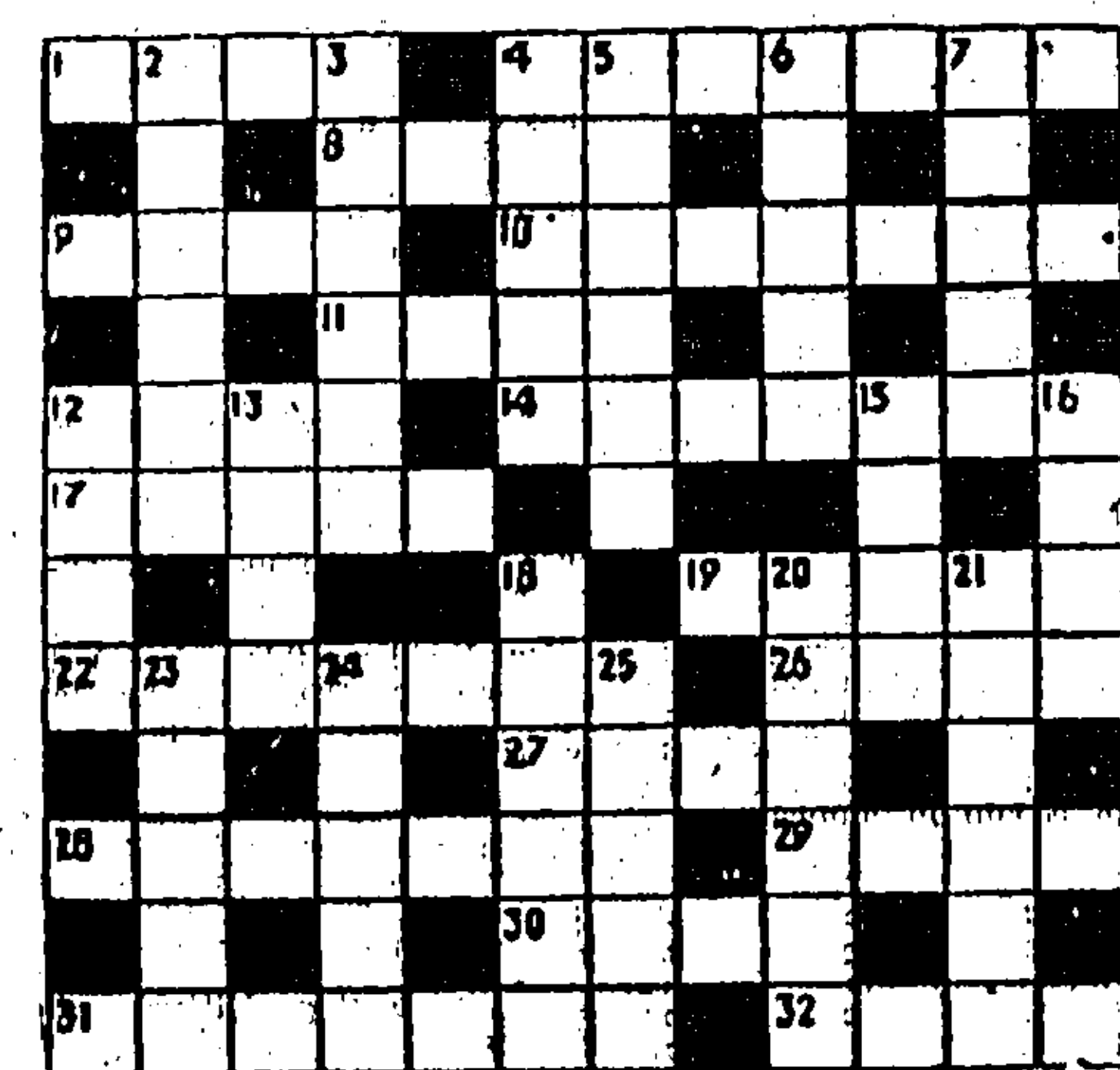
The proclamation of a national emergency, meanwhile, abruptly ended a wave of strikes involving some 8,000 unionists. It was announced. — United Press.

RESCUE AT SEA

Karachi, Nov. 12. The Pakistani freighter "Ocean Endeavour", 7,000 tons, rescued 11 Indians from a sinking Indian ship on the high seas recently. It was learned here today.

The Indian ship had been on its way from Mangalore (Madras) to Andhra Pradesh (Madras). The "Ocean Endeavour" is due to reach Karachi next Friday. — France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Sweet vegetable (4).
 - 2 Green vegetable (7).
 - 3 That may be shown on this (4).
 - 4 Army number (4).
 - 5 All dressed up (4).
 - 6 An old to (4).
 - 7 A cold and massive (4).
 - 8 People in (4).
 - 9 This is (4).
 - 10 Slices (4).
 - 11 Values for (4).
 - 12 Animals in the (4).
 - 13 Let up your (4).
 - 14 The (4).
 - 15 Two (4).
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- DOWN**
- 1 Suppose (4).
 - 2 Come out (4).
 - 3 Slow mover (4).
 - 4 London bridge (4).
 - 5 They're proverbially hard (4).
 - 6 Rubbery material (4).
 - 7 Automobile footwear (4).
 - 8 It's a frost (4).
 - 9 Well-balanced (4).
 - 10 Looks both ways (4).
 - 11 Take ill (but not go sick) (4).
 - 12 Urging to lay? (4).
 - 13 Ruler (4).
 - 14 Letter with a capital letter (4).
 - 15 Common space (4).
 - 16 Animal and spirit, perhaps (4).
 - 17 Cushman (4).
 - 18 Vocal (4).
 - 19 Bones (4).
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America Takes "Dim View Of Propaganda Line"

Washington, Nov. 12. The United States accused Russia and Egypt today of increasing tensions in the Middle East by hostile propaganda against King Hussein of Jordan.

State Department spokesman Lincoln White said that Russian and Egyptian charges of U.S. collusion with Jordan and secret Jordan-Israeli negotiations are "as far as we know, manufactured completely out of whole cloth." He said that this "propaganda line" from Radio Cairo and Radio Moscow does "what we take a dim view of — namely increase tension in the area."

White said the United States had never made any secret of supporting young King Hussein. But he added, present Egyptian propaganda makes it appear that Jordan is conducting secret negotiations with Israel at the behest of the United States.

"It is the usual gimmick of inflaming public opinion by saying that someone is secretly negotiating with Israel, and in the process Uncle Sam (The United States) is brought into the act with the implication

that Hussein is doing at U.S. request," White said.

White pointed out that the Israeli government has officially denied that it is negotiating with Jordan on anything.

White said the United States has no plans at present to protest against the Cairo and Moscow radio allegations. He said that if the United States protested to Moscow every time such "propaganda" came over the Soviet radio, there would have to be "a conveyor belt carrying a note every half an hour."

Turning to another Middle East development, White confirmed that Assistant Secretary of State for Middle Eastern Affairs William M. Rountree conferred on Thursday in New York with Syrian Foreign Minister Salah el-Bitar.

Retaliation

He said, however, that he was not certain whether the two men had discussed exchanging ambassadors.

The Syrian Ambassador to the United States, Farid Zeineddine, was expelled last August in retaliation for the ouster of three U.S. attaches from Damascus. The U.S. to Damascus James F. Moose Jr. has been in Washington since last summer.

White said he presumed Moose would return to Damascus if the Syrian government named a new Ambassador to the United States.

White was careful to emphasize that while an exchange of ambassadors between the two nations was "something that could conceivably happen in the future," he had no information that such an event was imminent.

He observed that Syria and the United States still maintain diplomatic relations, and Syria was free to appoint a new envoy whenever it chose.

White also said that Rountree has asked for the meeting with Bitar. He added that Rountree often travels to New York to confer with members of the different U.N. delegations. — United Press.

Germany In The Space Race?

Wuppertal, West Germany, Nov. 12. Ernst Mohr, engineer and rocket specialist, said today that he can launch "the first German satellite" before the end of the International Geophysical Year, in December, 1968, if he has a launching site and the permission of the West German authorities.

Mohr said he has nearly finished work on an eleven-stage rocket, using a solid fuel with a nitro-glycerine base.

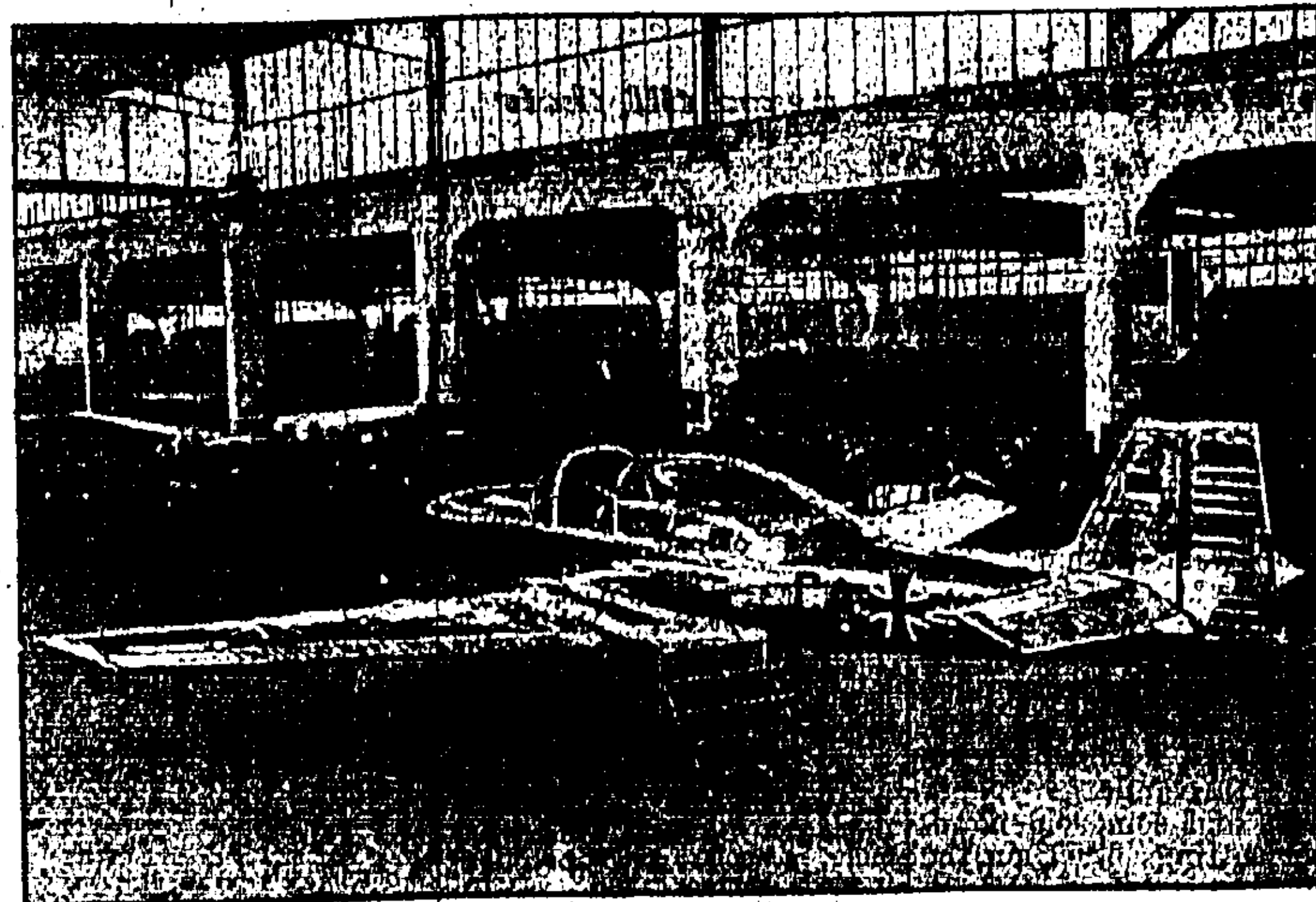
The first ten stages, he said, would produce a velocity of 9.27 kilometres (nearly five miles) per second, and the final stage would attain a speed permitting it to become "an eternal satellite."

During the war, Mohr was one of the builders of the "Rheinbote" (Daughter of the Rhine) anti-tank rocket. He is now a member of the German Study Committee on rocket technique. — France-Press.

Water Peace Prize

The Hague, Nov. 12. The Carnegie Foundation here announced today that the 22,000 guilder (about \$2,200) Water Peace Prize for 1957 had been conferred on the United Nations Children's Fund, UNICEF. — Reuters.

FOCKE-WULF'S FIRST



Bevan Urges Ike To Hold New Summit Talks

Washington, Nov. 12. British Labour leader Aneurin Bevan told President Eisenhower today he believed a new summit meeting between East and West was desirable.

Poland Cracks Down On Hooligans

Berlin, Nov. 12. Armed Polish militia soldiers have cracked down on hooliganism and crime gangs in a nation-wide campaign throughout Poland, the East Zone news agency ADN said today.

The Agency said the militia in raids in the former German city of Breslau, now Wrocław, combed through more than 400 hideouts of gangsters and criminals.

An undisclosed number of persons were arrested in Breslau, the Agency said, including 23 persons wanted by police because of crimes they had committed.

"The stepped-up campaign against rowdies and criminals, elements finds the full approval and support by the Polish population," the Agency said.

In many cities armed workers militia participated in fighting gangsters and rowdies, ADN said. — United Press.

FRANCO-JAPAN TRADE PACT

Paris, Nov. 12. A Franco-Japanese trade agreement will be signed here on November 15 after nearly 21 months of negotiations, a French Foreign Office source said here tonight.

It will be the first trade pact between the two governments since World War II. — Reuters.

HUMAN KIDNEYS FROM DOGS' LUNGS!

Japanese surgeons have succeeded in making dogs' part of dogs' lungs the Tokyo University "artificial kidney group" announced today.

Artificial kidneys have up till now had to depend on a collagenase tube leading out of a patient's body into a cup of urine, where patients urinate and urine is then filtered. This method has taken up to six or seven hours to remove toxic substances from the blood and 600 to 800 litres of blood had to be transfused, putting a great strain on the patient.

Dr. Tetsuaki Endo and other surgeons in the special university group took dogs' lungs, surrounding them with collagenase, patients urinate and urine is then filtered. This method has taken up to six or seven hours to remove toxic substances from the blood and 600 to 800 litres of blood had to be transfused, putting a great strain on the patient.

A patient who had been given up for dead from blood poisoning recovered after the operation and several other clinical cases showed the great superiority of the new method. — France-Press.

This sleek fighter-trainer aircraft was the first of 190 to be completed by the Focke-Wulf factory in Bremen for the German Air Force. It is the first military plane to be completed by the famous firm since the Luftwaffe of World War II. — Keystone.

JAPAN'S PLAN TO EASE TENSION OVER FORMOSA

New York, Nov. 12. United Nations delegates said today they were interested in the statement of the Japanese Prime Minister, Mr. Nobusuke Kishi, that his Government was prepared to try to ease tension over Formosa.

But pending clarification of Japan's intentions, there was no authoritative comment in detail.

At the same time, Western sources noted that Mr. Kishi's statement was in line with the policy of acting as a moderating influence, which the Japanese delegation has adopted ever since its admission to the United Nations last year.

Japan will take her seat in the Security Council on January 1, thus adding to her authority and usefulness as a moderating country, diplomats noted.

China is a permanent member of the council.

There was no disposition to underestimate the difficulties of reconciling opposing views on the Formosa question, and diplomats said that the Japanese might tax the ingenuity of even such a skilled diplomat as Dr. Koto Matsudaira, the Japanese permanent representative. — Reuters.

Britain Invites Soviet Students

London, Nov. 12. Russia has been invited to send up to 300 Soviet students to Britain in groups for a three-week visit during the next 12 months.

This was disclosed at a press conference here today by Sir David Kelly, chairman of the British Council, who said the invitation had been issued in association with British student and youth organisations.

The idea was that the Russian students should be able to mix with their British counterparts. — Reuters.

Newspaper Is Bombed

Buenos Aires, Nov. 12. A bomb wrecked the editorial offices of the Opposition weekly "Que" here today causing considerable damage but no casualties.

"Que" is supporting the Presidential ticket of the radical left-wing Nationalist Arturo Frondizi, and waging a campaign against the government and alleged British economic domination in Argentina. — Reuters.

Ship Loaded With Jets Immobilised By UK Customs

London, Nov. 12. The Swedish freighter Rita carrying jet planes and munitions, has been immobilised in the port of London while Customs officials check the destination of its cargo, it was announced today.

The captain of the vessel told customs officials that the arms shipment was destined for the Dominican Republic. However, there were rumours among crew members of the ship that the Rita was going to a Middle Eastern country.

While awaiting a decision as to whether the vessel is to be allowed to put to sea, officials of the port of London this afternoon ordered the captain to take the ship to an isolated spot in the Thames estuary.

"ROUTINE"

Questioned this evening, a spokesman for the Customs administration said the preliminary taken with regard to the Rita were "in the nature of a routine enquiry. We have to be very careful about the destination of arms. We are endeavouring to satisfy ourselves that the stated destination is the one the arms are going to. As soon as the owners have satisfied us about this, we give them the clearance."

The Rita arrived in London from Malaga last Saturday and picked up a cargo of munitions brought to the dock by three trawlers. It was believed that the British-built Venom and Vampire fighters on the Rita were already aboard the ship when it arrived in London. — France-Press.

Ship's Captain Vanishes At Sea

Cairo, Nov. 12. E. W. Richards, British captain of the Indian cargo ship "Jalagovind", disappeared from his ship in the middle of the Mediterranean leaving no clue, the Suez Canal authorities revealed today.

The Canal authorities said they received a message saying that the captain of the 5,842-ton Indian freighter had been missing since November 8 and none of the crew had any idea how or why his disappearance occurred.

The freighter is owned by the "Scindia Steam Navigation Company" of Bombay and was sailing from Genoa to Bombay. It was expected to arrive at Port Said late tonight.

The Canal authorities said another captain was expected to arrive at Port Said by plane tonight to assume command of the "Jalagovind".

The ship will pass through the Canal tomorrow en route to Bombay. — France-Press.

SEARCH SHIPS SWEEP THE PACIFIC FOR PAA AIRLINER

Honolulu, Nov. 12. A "search mission" began today for traces of the Pan American Stratofortress which disappeared on Friday with 44 persons aboard. Hopes were slight.

Coast Guard Search Chief, Cmdr. William E. Chasline, said the aircraft carrier Philippine Sea will steam down the intended flight path, flanked by 15 other ships 15 miles apart in a 200-mile line.

Alvarez, including helicopter and jet planes from the Philippine Sea, will serve as the "eyes" of the search line.

The sweep began at the ocean weather station ship near the "Point of No Return" where the missing "Boeing of the Skies" gave its last position report on Friday. — United Press.

The Chinese Mission In London Is Impressed

London, Nov. 12. Top-ranking metallurgists from the administrative bureau of the Chinese non-ferrous metal industry and the Chinese industrial research laboratories today saw a new British crucible for melting non-ferrous metals in action.

They were members of the 20-man Chinese scientific and technical mission now visiting Britain to gain first-hand knowledge of British post-war technical achievements.

A London firm, the Morgan Crucible Company Limited demonstrated its new "Suprex" silicon carbide crucible and also showed a wide range of carbon brushes and other carbons.

BEST EQUIPPED

The Chinese technicians later saw the Central Research Department, claimed to be one of the best equipped of its kind in Britain.

Sources close to the party said the Chinese were "visibly impressed" by what they saw. A spokesman for the company said later they hoped to send one of their own technicians to China at a later stage to consolidate the contacts made here.

Other members of the mission today continued their visit to the steel making concern of Slawyers and Lloyds in the Midlands and visited a factory of the English Electrical Company — one of the companies engaged in atomic power and heavy electrical development. — Reuters.

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I see the refugees in the Jordan camps

THE life of Solomon Grundy was short and eventful. Up to a few months ago the life of King Hussein was comparable. Seldom had a young man done so much in a short time. By the age of 23 he had become King. He had married, he had separated, he had dismissed General Glubb, and such was the situation in Jordan that it was the opinion of many that his Sunday was not far off.

Then came the crisis of this April and a new man appeared. He acted with speed, with ruthlessness and with a surprising efficiency that disintegrated, at any rate for the moment, the Communist opposition, and placed him in a stronger position than ever before.

I saw him in his palace in Amman, built near to the site where his grandfather Abdullah once set his tents. Our talk was off the record, but I can say he is confident that, at any rate for the moment, he is master of the situation.

HIS ROLE

His personality is of unusual strength, and if his genius reaches maturity and overcomes his problems he could well become the bridge between the old and new Arab worlds.

The task that he has to face can perhaps best be described by figures. The

by LORD LAMBTON
M.P. who returned from the Middle East yesterday



number of Jordanians and Palestinians—no easy lot in his kingdom—are 900,000. In addition there are 500,000 refugees.

In other words, over one-third of the population are displaced persons living in misery whom the country can never hope to absorb.

MUD TOWN

To get a first-hand view of their plight I drove down 1200ft. below sea level to Kuremah on the banks of the Jordan in sight of the Dead Sea.

The camp there contains about 23,000 refugees divided into 7,000 families, living in 4,000 houses of one or two rooms each. The town is built of mud. At the moment fewer than a thousand men are working. Earlier on in the summer, more work, later on less.

There is an air of hopelessness and apathy. I asked to go into one of the

problem is settled

houses and with some difficulty I found a house that would receive me. It belonged to a young Arab and a wife and young baby in swaddling clothes.

FURNISHINGS

The room which was the house was perhaps 8ft. square. It had a door and two wooden shutters for windows. The furniture comprised a mattress piled up in a corner, an oil lamp, an oil stove, a table, a wireless, three large paper flowers and some old newspaper cuttings stuck on the wall.

I was asked by my host to sit on the mattress, which was unrolled on the floor, while his wife boiled a pot of sweet tea and I had with him, a builder by trade, the following conversation by aid of an interpreter.

Q.—Are you working now?
A.—No. I worked this summer but now I will not get a job again for months.

Q.—Did you save enough to keep you in the winter?

A.—No. I have very little money saved. It is, he said, pointing to the child, more expensive now.

Q.—Then how will you live?

A.—I will owe to the shops.

Q.—Is that how you got through last winter?

A.—Yes. At the end of last winter I owed £40. This summer I paid back £35. Now I only owe £5.

THE room was absolutely airless, the door being blocked from top to bottom with expressionless faces gazing intently at me. Yet the young man did not attempt to show off and spoke with the simple dignity of despair.

His lot is sad and must appear to him hopeless. Yet he is among the most fortunate of the refugees, many of whom have no employment whatsoever and live in tents.

The number of these unfortunate increases all the time. Ironically UNRRA, which has built schools and hospitals, trained nurses and started rehabilitation schemes, is denied support by many Western powers, and is having to economise under the threat of the withdrawal of American support.

ESSENTIAL MOVE

One thing is abundantly clear: without the settlement of the refugee problem and the Israel frontier, there will be no peace in the Middle East. For, at the moment, it is the tail of extremism which wags the whole foreign policy of every country in the area and offers to Russia a limitless field for propaganda against the West, on whom they blame the whole thing.

Curiously enough the only solution which might solve the problem—an offer by Israel to allow the return of the refugees—would result in comparatively few returning.

(London Express Service).

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When the bloodhounds chased Miss Mitford

BOOKS by ROBERT PITMAN



PARIS. "OH yes, he used to hunt us children over the countryside with bloodhounds. Two of us had to run ahead like foxes. Then he followed the hounds on horseback waving his whip."

Near her Paris home, beneath a lecture of Clemenceau on the wall of a little Paris restaurant, a British peer's daughter was telling me about life with father.

The name of this remarkable peer: Lord Redesdale. His even more remarkable daughter: Miss Nancy Mitford, the novelist.

Near us, while we ate in the Paris restaurant, nine French politicians talked unceasingly round their lunch table. Outside the gendarmes stood ready for Communist demonstrators.

But I could hear only the baying of bloodhounds across those English fields. I said: "How did other father's hunt?"

Deserved

Miss Mitford said: "Well, they thought it rather odd to see two little girls being chased by great

bloodhounds. But we really rather loved it."

Miss Mitford has had good reason to love it. In 1945 she put her amazing father, cloaked under the name of Lord Alconleigh, into a novel called *The Pursuit of Love*. It has sold a quarter of a million copies. It deserved to.

Consider just one Alconleigh incident.

One of his children mentions Oscar Wilde. Says Lord Alconleigh: "If you mention that sewer's name again in this house I'll thrash you, do you hear, damn you?"

While I scooped at my melon in the Paris restaurant I asked Miss Mitford: "Did your father really call anyone a sewer?"

"It was his favourite word. Mind you, he probably picked it up in the Indian Army. After my novel people wrote to me saying that it had nothing to do with drains. It seems that it is Hindustani for 'sewer'. But I am quite certain that my father meant it both ways."

In the Mitford novels, long before Miss Mitford herself introduced the idea of U and

non-U to the nation, Lord Alconleigh grumbles about the sort of people who say notepaper instead of writing-paper and perfume instead of scent.

Miss Mitford told me: "My father was just like that. We often used to tease him saying 'notepaper' and he would roar 'Don't use that dreadful word, and grind his teeth.'"

The Link

I had another question about the real Lord Alconleigh. Today he is best known as Miss Mitford's father. In the 1930's he became notorious as one of the leaders of a British pro-Hitler movement called The Link. I said: "In your novel Lord Alconleigh is always sneering about the Huns. How could he have been in favour of Hitler?"

Miss Mitford is 53 this month. But she has the face of a clever, pretty girl. The face frowned. She said: "I'm the eldest of my father's six daughters. When I was a girl he was so against the Huns that he wouldn't even allow me to learn German. But later he softened, and after my poor Fascist sister met Hitler, my father met him too, and I suppose he fell under the spell."

I glanced at my list of the Mitford girls which I had copied from Burke's. Among them were: Diana, married firstly 1929, Hon. Bryan Guinness, secondly 1936 Sir Oswald Ernest Mosley, 4, Unity Valley, died unmarried, 1948.

Do you remember the tragedy of Unity Mitford? She was the

British girl who, when Nancy Mitford had hardly been heard of, stunned Adolf Hitler with her charm and her aristocratic poise.

She was stunned too. She wore the swastika which fond Adolf gave her. She posed for pictures with the Jew-baiter Streicher. And in 1939 when the two nations she loved came to war she tried to kill herself with a gun in Munich.

This week in Paris I asked Unity's sister: "Wasn't it a pity for Unity that your father's attitude... to the Germans softened?" Nancy Mitford smiled sadly: "I don't know. Poor dear Unity was always rather wild."

We talked about the other Mitford girls ("They are all in my novels, of course": about Deborah, who is now the Duchess of Devonshire ("Have you met my brother-in-law Devonshire? He is an absolute dear. A sweet, good man"); about Jessica, who in 1937 married Winston Churchill's Communist nephew, Esmond Romilly.

Miss Mitford said: "Jessica married an American after him of course. And now she's turned him into a Communist too. Terribly embarrassing for him, poor thing, in America."

We talked about Nancy Mitford's own politics. Miss Mitford supports the British Socialists. She told me: "But my temperament is really against Socialism. I like living comfortably. And in Britain the Socialists are really rather grim."

We talked about the characters in the Mitford novels, about Davy, the wonderful hypochondriac who has to have a special chest built to carry his pills when he moves abroad. Said Miss Mitford: "Oh, Davy is really Eddie Sackville-West. He actually asked me to put him in the novel."

This week Miss Mitford visits Britain to launch her new book.

Its title: *Voltaire in Love*. Miss Mitford told me: "I've dried up as a novelist. I can't think of plots. In fact it was Alexander Korda who told me the idea for my novel *The Blessing*."

"But I love writing these historical books. Hardly anyone with a sense of humour has ever written about Voltaire in English before. Alfred Noyes has written a book. But Noyes is so innocent that the poor dear obviously can't understand what Voltaire's love affairs were really about."

Absorbing

VOLTAIRE IN LOVE (Hamish Hamilton, 21s.)—It would be a cheap offence against the code of the book-world for me to review it in advance.

But I will say this. I had just got my copy when I came to Paris. The streets were gripped by strikes.

In the shops candles flickered. Electricity was cut off. But I hardly noticed. I was absorbed in the love affairs of Paris in the eighteenth century. I was reading the new book by the most fascinating Mitford of them all.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



This Funny World



"Are we all ready for today's golf lesson?"

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

BORN today, you have an exceptional imagination and a real gift for fantasy. Your talent for the written word is a gift which you must not neglect. Since you are able to depict the dramatic in even the slightest incident in life, you might find that your best medium of expression is the stage, screen or television. You may prefer to become an actor or actress and should meet with outstanding success.

It is likely that your nervous energy for outpouring your physical stamina. You are not at all strong as you believe yourself to be and should make sure that you get plenty of rest and spend a definite portion of your time in the outdoors. Be especially careful about catching colds for, with you, it is not only a nuisance but it may lead to develop into something more serious.

Your affections are strong and your emotional nature is highly developed. You tend to be high-spirited and must guard against letting your artistic temperament show. If you are not careful, you may find you have gained the reputation for

having a high temper. Self-control, in this regard, is very important. You have a sincere and frank nature and abhor fraud of any kind. People who "put on" make no impression upon you, and you quickly detect anyone calling under false colours. Your instinct for ferreting out motivation behind superficial acts is uncanny. You are a good judge of character and your first impressions are usually accurate. Attractive to members of the opposite sex, you will have several opportunities to wed. Select someone who is sympathetic to your artistic objective for the best happiness.

Among those born on this date were: John Drew and Edwin Booth, actors; Robert Louis Stevenson, author; Bishop James Carson Jr., Eddie Buzzell, actors; George Chadwick, composer; Alfred H. Mayer, physicist; and Peter Widener, financier.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birth day and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—If you managed your affairs wisely yesterday, then you can stride ahead and make positive progress today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Good fortune is now smiling broadly in your direction. Take full advantage of the good events.

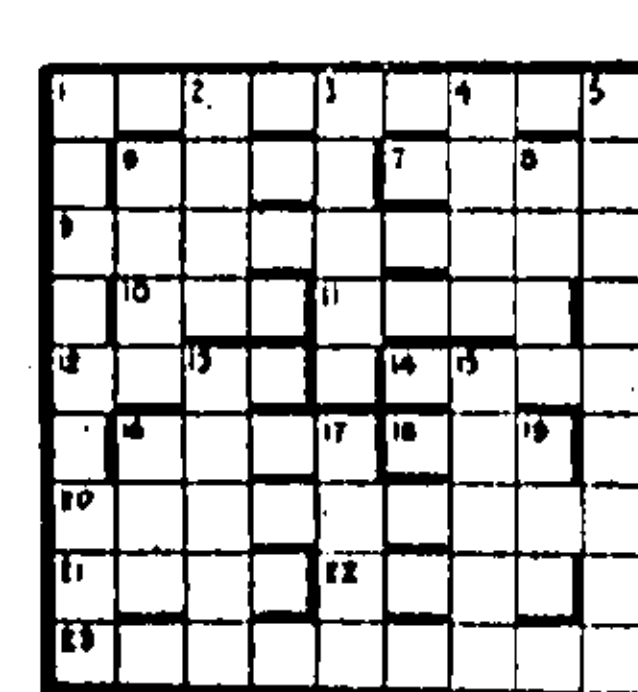
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If you don't expect too much, you can be sure of being high-spirited and over-enthusiastic—that's all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—The stars appear to favor your side. You need to show a cooperative spirit if you are to benefit from your efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Get an early start with your regular morning routine, and after breakfast you can afford to relax socially.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Combine business and pleasure to advantage. A new contact may bring increased wealth and even profit.

CROSSWORD



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 3. Ceremony. (4)
 4. Top of a hill. (3, 8)
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 4. Knotted. (4)
 5. Completely pulled down. (9)
 6. Heist. (4)
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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Fine Bidding Reaches Slam

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand is a lesson in fine bidding. Let's start with the opening bid by Otilille Reilly, well-known New York teacher.

She bid one club. Normally with two good five-card suits you should open with the higher ranking, but clubs and spades are the one exception since the club opening makes rebidding easier.

Sally Johnson of Westport responded with an immediate jump to two diamonds. With 18 points in high cards and a very strong six-card suit Sally did not want to show her strength merely because she only held one club.

Otilille's two- and three-spade rebids showed that she held five spades and therefore at least five clubs. (With four clubs and five spades she would have opened one spade.)

Sally's bid of three no-trump showed Otilille move if a slam was in the offing. Otilille

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ANNUAL COUNTY CRICKET MEETING

Trentham Boy A 10-1 Favourite For Manchester November Handicap

London, Nov. 12.
Closing prices at yesterday's call over at the Victoria Club on the Manchester November Handicap, to be run over one mile and a half on November 16, were:

10-1 Trentham Boy.
100-9 Floor Show.
100-8 Arctic Ration.
100-7 No Complaint.
18-1 Spaceman, and Value.
20-1 Croomroughan.
25-1 Charlene, and Indian Ruler.

20-1 Valideas, Chou Chin-chow, Loppylugs, Mannerheim and Precipitous.

33-1 Pont House, Gold Wire, Ground Bar, Itajuru, Magnetics.

North, Magnificent, Resurgit, Rich Bloom, Rockella, Souvillius.
40-1 Tippecanoe, Terrible Turk and Tintinnabulum.
Mr. H. T. Degg's Trentham Boy was made favourite at tonight's call over to repeat his success of last year in the Manchester November Handicap, although there was little money for him. He closed at ten to one.

INTER-SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Following are the fixtures of the inter-school soccer league to be played to-day and to-morrow:

TO-DAY	
WYIK v Island Road, 1 p.m. (Happy Valley).	
Victory Tech. v WYIKS, 4 p.m. (Happy Valley).	
Selestia v Q.C. 4.30 p.m. (Happy Valley).	
TO-MORROW	
WYIK v Q.C.S. King's Park, 4.15 p.m.	
La Salle v Pak Ming, Boundary Street, 4.15 p.m.	
RESULTS OF LIST ONE	
"A" Grade	
Pak Yan 1 Pool Sun 0	
Tung Tsing 1 SFX 0	
"B" Grade	
La Salle 1 Pak Yan 0	
Run Sang 0 Pak Yan 0	
"C" Grade	
TKP 0 Pak Yan 1	
St George's 0 La Salle 1	
WYIK 1 SFX 0	

Advisory Committee Decide To Abandon The Knockout Competition

London, Nov. 12.

English cricket authorities examined the results of last season's work at their annual November meeting at Lord's today. The Advisory County Committee decided to abandon the proposed knockout Cup competition. Reasons for shelving yet again a Cricket Cup are that no practical solution has been found for the "rain-ruined and drawn matches" and that difficulties abound in fitting in such a competition with the present County Championship. Also doubts exist as to whether a knockout Cup competition would be a financial success.

Experiments introduced last season for the County Championship were considered successful by the Committee and will be continued in 1958. Standardisation of boundaries to 75 yards from the middle of the pitch met with universal approval and in the opinion of the captains was a huge success. Limitation of on-side fields to five with only two behind the popping crease did not meet with the same measure of approval but the counties decided this experiment should continue for at least another year. It was agreed that this rule has proved severe on the off-spin bowler, like Jim Laker, and it was not the original intention to handicap them.

Points System

A proposal to reorganise the points system in the County Championship, discarding the award of points for first innings, was defeated mainly because of the problem of the rain-spoiled match which prevents any chance of a definite result.

Instead, it was agreed, as proposed by Lancashire, that the experiment of awarding two bonus points to the side which scores the faster in first innings, providing they lead, be continued.

But next season this will be decided not necessarily at the end of the innings, but at the moment the question of the lead is settled. This is the only notable change.

Any likelihood of the old LBW law being reintroduced was ruled out by the Committee. This had one proposer but no second could be found.

The emphasis of the importance of striving for victory and fast scoring was given impetus by the following decisions: In future, when two counties finished equal on points in the Championship title, the team with most wins to take the higher place and if the position still remains equal then the team with most bonus points will get the verdict.

The actual Championship could be decided this way. It was also agreed that the MCC have the right to award the Championship.

A Big Problem
The vexed question of the bowler's drag still remains a big problem. It is not considered likely that any solution will be forthcoming in time for the MCC's next tour to Australia in 1958-59. The MCC now admits that the law (number 28) as it stands at the moment is impossible for an umpire to interpret.

The MCC have conducted experiments on the position of the front foot in relation to the popping crease but while these show it is simple for young cricketers to attain themselves, older ones like Alec Bedser, find it virtually impossible to change. Umpires, too, experience difficulty in re-focusing after looking at the front foot and then looking back.

The general opinion of cricketers in England is that if the position of the back foot in the delivery stride is to continue as the guiding factor, this is merely legalising drag and not solving the problem, though Australia support this method. The system generally adopted in England of making offending bowlers bring down the back foot well behind the bowling crease is also not in line with the present law.

The MCC will continue their experiments during the present winter, indoors when necessary, with a view to holding try-outs in non-competitive matches next summer. If something tangible is achieved, they will notify overseas cricket authorities suggesting they try something simpler.

English umpires will again be urged to hurry up county sides which dawdle over the matter of the number of overs sent down per hour. Returns sent to MCC by scorers on this subject showed no improvement compared with 1956.

A Certain Rate

The Advisory Committee empowered the MCC to write to any county if it is falling below a certain rate, which was not specified.

Both the Advisory Committee and the newly re-constituted Board of Control, on which all the 17 first class counties are now represented, agreed it is essential that fast run pitches be prepared for all first class matches. The Board of Control will issue an edict to this effect to all ground authorities in England where Test matches are played.

Last season the five-day Tests arranged at Lord's, Leeds and the Oval all ended in England beating West Indies by an innings before the end of the third day.

The Board of Control have decided in principle, providing touring teams agree, to hold exhibition matches on the day of a Test ends, providing at least three days remain for play and reserved accommodation has been booked. This would not apply to a match ending on the fifth day.

Accommodation will continue to be booked on the fourth day, but as hitherto there will be no refund of money if any days are blank through a premature finish.

A total of £102,847, exclusive of £30,000 received from TV and sound radio fees, was distributed from the profits of the recent West Indies Tests. Six Test match grounds each received £7,542, other first class counties £3,639, 10 minor counties £227 each: Oxford and Cambridge Universities £1,819 each, Combined Services £203.

Better Gates

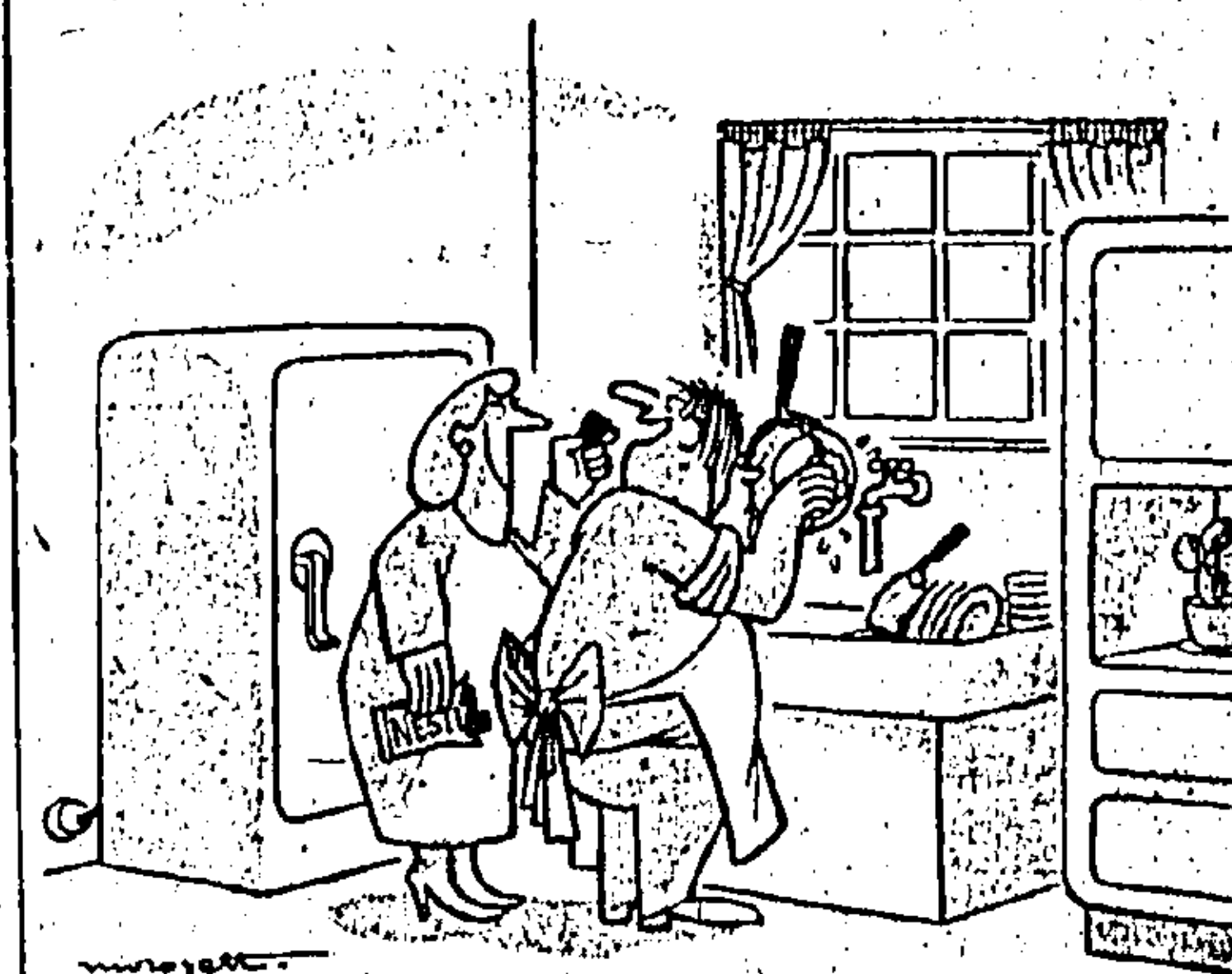
County championship attendances amounted to £1,197,979 and showed an increase of £23,909 compared with 1956. Eight counties reported better gates but nine counties showed a decrease.

Kent asked the Advisory Committee for guidance on how they could qualify Sonny Ramadhin, the West Indies spin bowler, this was given them, but remained a secret that no one would divulge.

In another effort to avoid wherever possible delay after rain, the counties agreed to follow a practice already in force in South Africa, and cover any saturated part of the outfield with blankets or coconut matting. Play would continue with these covers in use providing both captains agree. Umpires would not override the captains in this case. Franco-Fresse.



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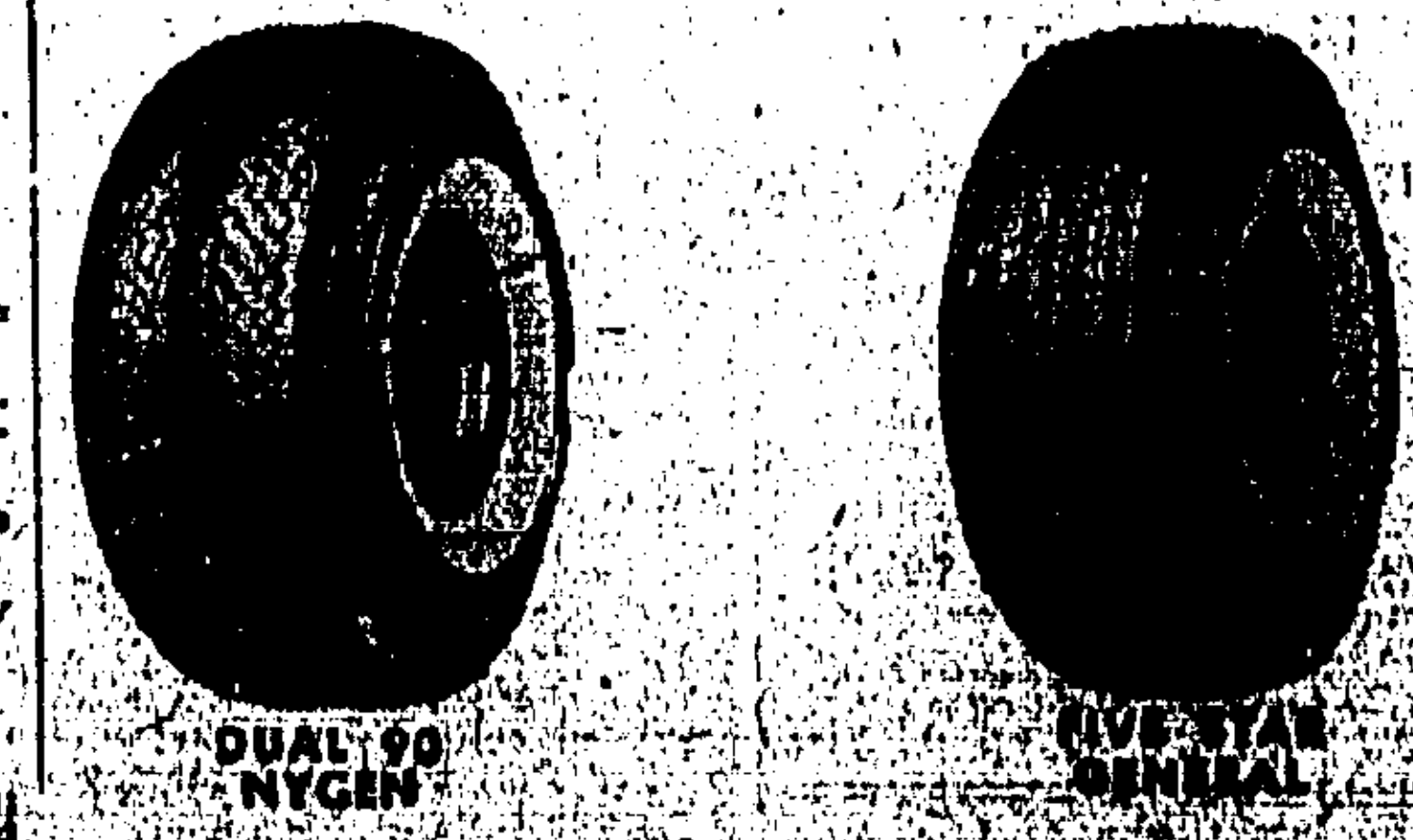
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4 Time
5 This dance
6 Band
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11 Associate
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14 Figure
15 Crazy one?

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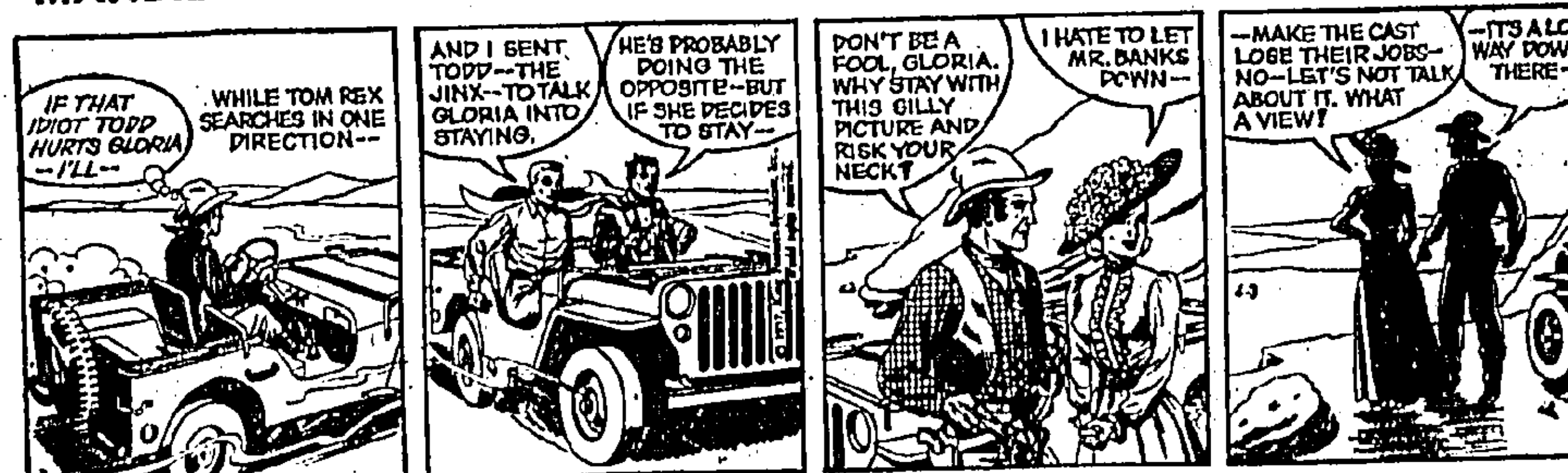
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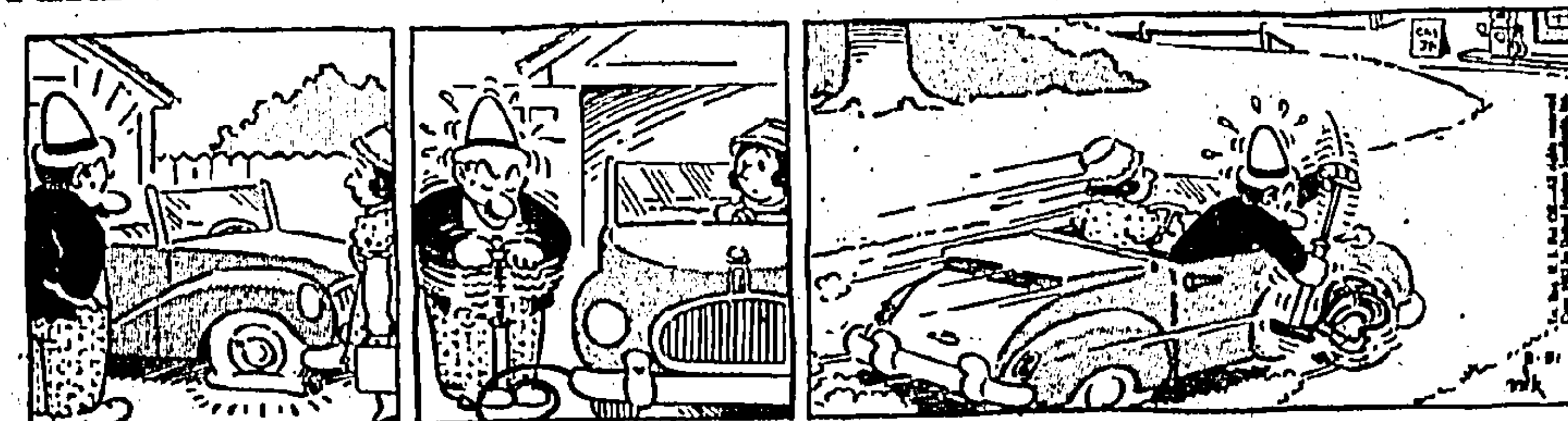
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Sports Diary

TODAY
Entries Close for Fourth Race Meeting, 1000.
Meeting
1000 Amateur Swimming Association Council Meeting at Club Lido, 5.30 p.m.
1st Division: Sing Tao v Police, 1957, at 4 p.m.
Men's "C" Doubles: Kin Tong v HAF, St Stephen's v KTC.
TOMORROW
Meeting
1000 Amateur Swimming Association Council Meeting at Club Lido, 5.30 p.m.

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